

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA: FEBRUARY 28, 1924

81.00 A YEARIN ADVANCE

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS 1693-1790 THE DIARY OF THE WIFE OF-COL. JOHN LEWIS, THE FOUNDER OF AUGUSTA COUNTY

Published in 1869 in the Magazine, Polly Mulholin did put on man's gear, "The Land We Love," at Charlotte, North Carolina.

This will be published in four parts in this newspaper. So far as known, this document has not hath caused much merriment where heretofore been found by any of ever known. Polly, with some chathe historians who are the authors grin and much meekness, hath got of the current books on Augusta County or the Lewis family.

Part III

womanly pursuits. It is a common practice now to make whiskey, an intoxicating drink. from the Indian corn, and a part of the wedding entertainment is a race for a bottle of this stuff. When the guests are approaching the house of the bride, two of the young men to have a hot turkey for my Sunday most intrepid in horsemanship, are dinner. singled out to run for the bottle. The victor in the race is met at the One of my children was sick and she

door by some of the family who con- | kindly came to inquire if she could fers the prize. He hurrles back to aid in any way. She is a good soul, the cavalcade who are halted about a and yet, like many other good people, mile off, and gives first to the bride- hath charity too narrow to believe groom then to the other .company a dram, then after forming again they poor and obscure; to such as herself, ride on to the destined place. Our in other words A handsome book steeple chases are no more of fearless of Common Frayer lay on the child's ness and good riding than these bot bed, I had been reading. The book tle races, seeing the competitors do come through mud, mire, woods, brush, and over hill and dale.

Great mirth prevailed at Joe Naseby's though the wedding table was only a rude board, -this was spread with pewter and Queensware, and covered with a substantial repast of meat and vegetables and fowls and bread, The compony sat down to it as soon as the wedding ceremony was to practice selfdenial of computsion, over, and there was little more cere they think it is accorded to them mony of any kind.

for plety. I wished to take leave at dinner - For my part, I hesitate not in af and bring Alice away. I do not like firming I have seen as much sheer her to join in these vulgar sports. vanity go along with a grogram suit but she begged, and her father said better wait and see the end, and I felt some curlosity myself to know. "Stand aside for I am holier than what rare thing would at last befall. thou!" These new world manners are makin queer innovations among our peo-

At dark I knew I was wanted At dark 1 knew 1 was wanted to our chamber west while was here, so Alice agreed to come, though Thomas stayed dancing, and John Lewis went back after conveying us two boys, Charles and his brother two boys, Charles and his brother ter he returned, a deputation of young girls stole the bride off and

prise among them So far it was well- Inquiry was now made for one Polly Mulholin, whos to pay her pas-sage from Ireland, had sold herself to James Bell, who advanced the money for her. She served his fami-ly in all honesty, the time out, then disappeared

has announced that he is a candidate Now it turns out that this same for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State, and as he has nev hunting shirt, moceasins, &c., and er been known to do a vain thing, the chances are that he will be duly go into Burden's grant for the purpose of becoming a land proprietor, and erected thirty cabins. The thing nominated, and perhaps elected."

ten on woman's attire, borrowed from some one in the settlement, and will betake herself henceforth to

HON. G. W. SHARP

lican Ticket

Our neighbors in the valley are they well deserve the distinction that | red oak. people of most staid principles and has come to them. It has been well habits and are very dilligent in busearned and well kept. iness. They commence their Sab-

bath on Saturday when the sun goes The Carpenter boys have been do down, while I think it is not a shame ing a great business willing red foxes near their home on the head of Wil-

liams River" In about a week they Craig's wife was here a Sunday. got seven red foxes, and in one day their hounds put no less than five body was like a fox, though not as well furred and of a lighter color. The head was more like that of a collie dog, and the tail was that of a dog with a white tuft of hair on the but that religion is confined to the collie dog, and the tail was that of a me, came directly in my direction. It dog with a white tuft of hair on the looked to me as though he was intent in attendance at his funeral regardwas presented by our Governor Gooch, with hair like feet of wild cats, and who was my father's friend, and it is the toes and nails were longer that handsomely claspt about with golden those of a fox. The skin was shipped clasps. She sneered, saying "The before this writer heard about it thought of Governor Gooch's giving but a foot was sent to State Game a present of a Prayer Book!" This Protector George W. Sharp, in hopes because he lives in what seem tso that some animal specialist could her much gayety and splendor, the identify .it. It . evidently was a which many who condemn, like her, young animal and in size was larger would if the could, but as they have than the average big fox. It has been suggested that this animal might have been a coyote, the small

wolf of the western plains. This is not so far fetched if the reports are true that the coyote is gradually increasing its range, and has of late as ever with ermine and velyet, and years been seen in Ohio, Pennsylvania more indeed of the spirit which says and New York States.

Dr. J. E. Flow, evangelist for Like worm in the bud, so doth human nature early develop its unlovely. Greenbrier Presbytery, is engaged in

could see.

Thomas is a man of books, albeit his sight is defective and he makes

"I gave you my possum for your out but poorly at hunting. His the soil and grows abundantly since

A GOLDEN EAGLE

For Secretary of State on the Repub-Times on birds, bees and insects, Hon. G. W. Sharp, of Marlinton,

Porahontas

which have interested me greatly. Here is a little experience I re-cently had in bagging a golden eagle on Alleghany Mountain pear Dun On Monday, February 11, 1924. I went for hunting. My dogs were cold trailing, and I climbed Posten

and of the kind that it is a delight to honor. He is an able mountaineer. The "Sharp Twins," constitute a force and a power in this State, and there are a dead limb in the top a large

I began to plan to get the bird. About one hundred yards from him was a large chestnut tree, and by some maneuvering I put this tree between me and my intended victim. I had covered about half the distance to this tree, where I intended to try a shot with the long range barrevol my gun, when I saw the eagle wild cats into the rocks. One of the nut tree. He was coming directly red foxes was classed a cross between over me, and though high and a long

on making me his prey, but he came to earth about twenty feet in front of me. As he come toward me I felt which he was held by the citizans of like giving him the contents of the the county.

remaining barrel, but refrained when I saw that he could make little use of his wings as he crashed through the tree tops. Being so nearly over me 1 country faithfully until the close of could not see that the tips of his the war as a member of Company D . wings were sticking almost straight Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry. At up, both being broken near the second joint.

When he hit the ground he just raised up on his feet and looked at ordered to Staunton to join the forces. Sisters me as though daring me to venture trying to obstruct or delay Hunter nearer. This seeming challenge I accepted and the eagle opened his mouth and hissed; as I come nearer he Mason county was in command of the

aspects Today I bethought to go a series of special services at Fire proached and stuck my gun toward to our chamber west window and Creek, in Fayette county. as king of birds, for when 1 ap them. The regiment saw its hardest

barrels of my gun with his talons in ing him as far as Salem, Early set out a vise-like grip, before I could jerk down the Valley to threaten Wash it away. I find that he made consi-

derable scars in the steel barrels. conducted her to her bed in the loft. By and by some young men took away the soll and grows abundanties there in all matters of strength, as indeed factor there along in the flexh of me

JOSIAH OSBORNE BEARD Dear Editor:--In the death of Joslah Osborne Beard at his home at Greenbank, West Virginia, on January 28, 1924, Pocahontas county and this section of the State lost one of its substantial and influential citizens. He was born at Lewisburg, West Virginia, April 29, 1847 and thus at his death was 76 years 8 months and 29 days of age. Surviving him are his wife, take this opportunity of recommend-ing him to the State at large as a gentleman of ability and urbanity. and of the kind that it is a delight to Eveline Yeager Beard, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Arbogast of Morgantown, also one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Burner, of Durbin and one half-sister, Mrs. Virginia Chapman, of Richwood. Six children preceded him to the grave, Blanch, Fannie Cleveland, Arthur, Joe, Quade, Mrs. Bertle Clark and Mrs. Ruby Evelyn Kerr. There are thirty-three grand children and two great grandchildren. Mr. Beard has been in falling health for some weeks. Everything that medical skill and careful nurs-

ing could render was given but he gradually grew weaker. The funeral

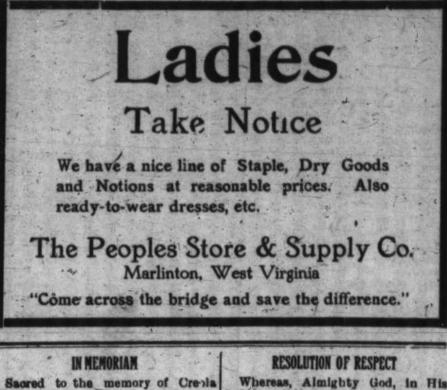
As on the day you passed away.

You shall always be remembered

When only sixteen years of age In this weary world of strife, And you shall never be forgotten Mr. Beard volunteered for service in As long as God gives us life. the Confederate army and served his Keep her Jesus, in Thy keeping, 'Till we reach that shining shore; Then, Oh! Master, let us see her, the opening of the campaign of 1864 Love and keep her as before. the Fourteenth was in Greenbrier and Monroe countles. They were

onhi s march to Lynchburg. General spread his wings and leaned back on Brigade of Cavairy of which the his tail as if he must topple over. He Fourteenth was a part They did was eager and able to defend his title good service in the task assigned him, he sprang by help of his wings that year under Early. After beat some four or five feat and caught the ing Hunter at Lynchburg and pursu ington. They crossed the Potomac and defeated General Lew Wallace at At this exhibition of ferceity, I Monocacy. For a while this was

His Pastor



Oimes.

In the grave yard sweetly sleeping

Where the trees gently wave,

Lies the one we love so dearly

In the lone and silent grave.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His Infinite wildom, has seen fit to take from among us our late friend and brother, M. C. Smith therefore be it Eleanor Sharp, who departed this life February 25, 1923: resolved,

That Cass Lodge No. 368 I. O. O. F., has lost a consistent and beloyed member, and suffered a loss that seems impossible to regain, and be it further resolved,

That we extend to the family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy in this their time of bereavement. And be it further resolved,

That the usual signs of mourning be displayed in our Lodge room for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be mailed to the family of our deceased brother.

ur	decembed broutler,
	A. J. Blackhurst
8.	W. S. O'Brien
	A. E. Harouff
61	Committee

Loving Parents, Brothers and



I wish to thank you sincerely for your kind reference to my prospective candidacy for State Legislature from Kanawha / County. After a con-ference with my friends this week, however, I have decided to withdraw from the contest in order to be free to support the candicacy of my friend, Hon. William & Chilton, for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Respectfully yours.

Clyde H. East

the bridegroom and safely deposited him there also, and late in the night refreshments of bacon. beef, and cabbage and such like things were sent up to them; and along with this

-Black Betty, which meaneth a botthe of whiskey.

By this time Burden's settlement is fast filling up. There be some of the Established Church among them, but mostly our neighbors are Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, It soundthe like the gathering of clans to call over the M'Kees M'Cues, M'Campbells, M'Clungs, M'Kowns, Garutherses, Stewarts, Wallaces, Lyles, together with the Brewns, Prestons, Paxton and Grisbys with them associated.

I am led to think of them the more now by an incident which occurred here the last night. About sun down a traveler, in hot haste tricked out in the rough costume of the country, rode up and asked lodging. This was readily granted, together with such entertainment as we had at hand. He was an ungain

ly looking person, though setting his horse well. An hour afterward other horsemen telling his mother of the same. came clattering up and rushed afoul

of this stranger, who happened then to be without doors looking after his horse, for there was quite a good light from the moon.

1 heard from my seat by the fireside hilarious voices, and the words, "Confess! confess!" 'echoed in a roughly-jocose way, "We have been seeking you some days!" I then heard, and knew not what to think, but, this story which the pursuers told as they came into the house, and to which the culprit did good-naturedly attest, with somewhat of shame, too, explained all.

with some skill. "Trat," said he, When Ben Burden, the, younger 'is all that white women are good came to make deeds to such of the for, you don't want them,-bah!" settlers as held cabin rights the "Fingers fast! fingers jump quick, name of Mulholin so often did appear

said Tiger-King-."gut fish! as to be a matter of wonder to him. He set about making inquiry, and so My husband still joked with him found that Mulholin had been a per which was, perhaps, the better policy son most, efficient in deeds of enter- but Oroonah retired discomfited,

first plantod.) "and now you should he is too. but they have sleight of give me Job [so they call him] back hunting, fishing, and all employments again."

inng beyond:

added.

for his infirmity, hath not. "Why so?" Charles asked, who was always reasonable, and I am glad bear what is come upon us now! to find, conscientious about taking Last Monday was an holiday and

Thomas' little son, Edward, discours-

any undue advantages. many of the young folks and their Because now I have nothing., elders did take a repast along in the little rogue remarks, "neither ther baskets and go up to see the possum nor plums ' Tower Rocks, as we call them, a few "Nor will I have," rejoins Charles,

miles off. I being a stay at home 'if you take Job back; you had my body, remained with my domestic. plums. occupations, while John Lewis did "Yes," Edward follows up; "then

you had my possum, but now that I have nothing of yours, you must have also going along, to join in the frolic. nothing of mine, that is fair," he Charles could not well see through

the argumentation, but he will not to do. The men and maidens went stroll-Jave up Job

ing about, and my daughter went I had two minds, then, one to In with the young Indian across a flict a grievous correction on the branch of the little stream called buby he should not soon forget, but I Lewis River, to gather Good Luck thought next, Satan comes to him by plant, as we call it, but wo betide rightful heritage. from his grand the luck to us and her, poor dear lost mother, and I let it pass, then resolvone! No doubt it was a preconcerted ed to watch my opportunity and bring signal, but as the last rock stepping the matter before them some day,

stone was passed, a savage yell broke forth, a band of red men sprang from There have been distractions to the pine woods, and they and Alice draw me yet awhile therefrom. The Omayah disappeared in its thickness. father of Omayah has sought the Our men fired and ran. but the tanfather of White Dove, as he calls our gle and brush and deep forests, which sweet Alice, for his son's wife. He they will never learn like the Indisays that the Tiger King's oldest ans, all combine to make the pursuit

born pines to hear her voice cooing passing difficult. among the wild pines about his, cabin |. The femsles of the party returned It made me tremble to hear him home undar escort of some of the speak, almost as though I thought men, for there was terror stricken to John Lewis could be persuaded there the hearts of all by what had befallen to to give away my tenderly reared and my child's father and brothers, lamb. He wished to treat it as a frantic with rage and distress, dash joke, and seated Alice at the spinette ed off after the artful enemy.

whereon I have taught her to play At nightfall, John Lewis came home alone, for he feared to leave me longer, seeing what news the return-ing party had brought me. I had never showed such grief before him till then,-no, not when we made that little grave on the prairie and

piled the white rocks upon it. I was striding the floor, as he surprised me. wringing my hands and-may heaven forgive me! almost reproaching the Most High that he had mocked me so to hear my prayer and raised her up from that dreadful fever, when she

lay a little one, tossing in my arms,getting ready for flight, I thought. He soothed me, poor man, well as he could, his own heart was well nigh bursting, and the morning had scarce dawned ere he set off again .with more of the men to overtake the maruders. Alice's brothers have never yet, all these four days, nor the men that were with them, turned to come

I cannot work,-save what duty absolutely demands. I cannot talk. only here may I coze out the suppressed stream of my sorrow;-care-fully, indeed, lest it-take possesion

I had thought Omayah above the cunning artifices of his subtle race, but they may not be trusted, as individuals or in the mass, and all my instinctive dread of them from the beginning was but a forerunner of what I was destined to suffer at their hands. O, my Alice! White Dove indeed, in a Vulture's nest!

ash of my teenth took an active part in it l leg, for if he got a hold I would have a number of its men. They pressed to cut his legs off to foosen him, and while I was performing the operation had to retire when they found the common to the country, which he, he might fasten in my arm and hook forts and breastworks occupied by

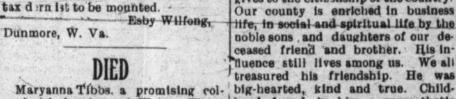
Heavenly Father give strength to out piecee of my anatomy with his Wright's corps from. Grants army in able beak.

front of Richmond. The Fourteenth I secured a forked stick about was with McCausland when he burnseven feet long, and after some time ed Chambersburg and with Early at I put the eagle to the ground by get Winchester. Mr. Beard was severely ting the fork across his neck. By wounded near Winchester and was exerting all my strength and 'weight carried on horseback several miles I held him down, and soon put him before medical aid could be given. .. out of his misery. Mr Beard united with the Metho

This eagle measured more than dist Episcopal Church, South at take Alice and her older brothers seven feet from wing tip to wing tip Greenbank September 6, 1886 under It is a golden eagle-the king of the the pastorate of Bev. J. K. Gilbert Omayah was there, sad and silent air. Many neighbors came in to see He was loved by all and most by and brooding as he hath been of late it. Among them was our school those who knew him best. A man's master. Prof. B. F. E Wooddell and great heritage to his country is the He has much attached bimself to our great heritage to his country is the nonle sons and daughter his home race, as se med his father indeed also his band of thirty or more scholars The bird is now in the hands of gives to the citizenship of the country.

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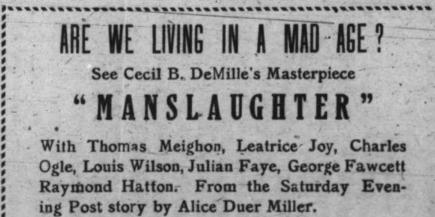


Maryanna Tibbs, a promising col-ored girl, daughter of Walter Tibbs, died at University Hospital at Char: hotes area friend, business men honored him ottesville on Friday, February 15, for his integrity and honesty, his 1924, of gastritis. Her age was 15 friends loved him because of his years, 7 months and 3 days, having genuine manhood, and the family been born at Mt. Grove in 1909. Her found him a thoughtful father and a body was brought to Marlinton and devoted husband.

laid to rest in Brownsburg Cemetery. She is mourned by her father, three

brothers, three sisters, and numerous The venerable W. N. Moore came friends who thought so well of her. In from Williams River one day last Maryanna's mother died near four week to claim the bounty on a big years ago. leaving seven children. wild cat he had trapped. The cat Though but a child of eleven years, was four feet long and over two feet Maryanna tried to take a mother's at the shoulder, place and served the home faithfully.

The series of revival services by In 1922 she made a bright profession of religion, and was ever a consis ent the pastor. Rev. J. H. Billingsley, christian. Her testimony in her last at the Methodist Church will conhours was that she was not afraid to tinue through this week at least. die as mother is hovering over me " The attendance is large and much die as mother is hovering over me." G. Interest is shown.



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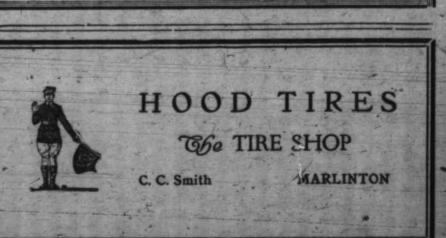


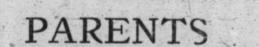
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